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COWLER PROVED GAME IN LATE BOUT

Australian Took Severe Beating
From Billy Miske.

St. Paul Heavyweight Never Let Opponent Get Set for a Punch—Minnesota Fighter Injured His Hand in Second Round.

Tom Cowler, the Australian heavyweight, while he failed to show championship caliber in his recent bout with Billy Miske of St. Paul, proved to be a game boxer with his heart in the right place, writes Billy Kocap in Philadelphia Ledger. Few men would have gotten up after being sent to the floor like Cowler was in the first round. Miske caught him with all of his 180 pounds back of it. The Australian was up at the count of seven. His eyes were glassy, legs a-tremble and his arms dropped to his side. Miske tore in to finish him and Cowler instinctively clinched until he got his bearings. After that round he stood up and took all that Miske could hand out. And he took a lot, too—enough to send half a dozen ordinary men to dreamland.

That Miske tried to win by the knockout route no one can deny. He unfortunately injured his right hand in the latter part of the second round, by hitting Cowler on top of the head. The blow practically put Mike's right hand out of commission, for he was



Tom Cowler.

unable to use it effectively in any of the succeeding rounds. The first punch which Cowler took in the first round exhausted all his steam. His blows lacked force, were ill-timed and his judgment of distance was execrable. That is why Miske beat him in such a decisive fashion. The St. Paul heavyweight never let Cowler get set for a punch. He was on top of the Australian each minute of the 18 they were in action.

PERSHING MEETS OLD BOXERS

Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Twyford
Detail Meeting With American
General in France.

Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight boxer, and Jimmy Twyford, widely known as a sport and promoter of athletic events, who are in France serving as Knights of Columbus secretaries, describe in a joint letter an in-



Jack McAuliffe.

terview they had with General Pershing while the general, in his private car, was at Dijon.

McAuliffe and Twyford are conducting bouts and athletic contests at Dijon for entertainment of the American soldiers. In the letter, which they both signed, they inclosed a clipping taken from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, which confirmed the interview, and described in detail how General Pershing was greatly pleased to learn that the Knights of Columbus are planning a tournament of heavyweight boxing contests, in Paris for the "General Pershing Trophy."

REPORT THAT EARL CADDOCK, CHAMPION WRESTLER, WILL QUIT IS NOT BELIEVED



Photograph of Sergeant Earl Caddock Taken in France.

Friends of Earl Caddock, world's wrestling champion, are inclined to accept with reservation the announcement just received from France that he had decided to quit wrestling and turn farmer exclusively.

This information was contained in a special bulletin from the overseas edition of the Camp Dodge, the publication of the Eighty-eighth division, to which Caddock was attached as sergeant. It came from Grandcourt, France, and was as follows:

"Caddock is on his way home, but he will wrestle no more. Before he left the division, he told his friends that when he was released from the army he was going to retire permanently from the struggles of the mat and turn farmer."

On Account of Wife.

"It is to be a Wyoming ranch, and it's all on account of friend wife. For Caddock frankly admitted that his

wife objected to the wrestling game. He said he had cleaned up \$80,000 in the last year and was ready to retire anyway. He added that he would ignore all the many offers of matches he had received."

"Caddock left the Eighty-eighth division at Lagny to attend an officers' training school, but the armistice was signed before he could complete his course. His name was brought to the fore at the announcement of the coming Olympic games at Paris next spring and the Eighty-eighth wired to find out whether he was coming back. They received a telegram that he was on his way home."

Anxious to Defend Title.

Every previous report had been that Caddock was anxious to defend his title and would meet all logical opponents. It has been known here, however, that Mrs. Caddock has never favored his continuance in the wrestling game.

IS SKILLFUL IN SACRIFICING

Eddie Roush of Cincinnati Is Regarded as Best All-Around Batter in American League.

Eddie Roush of Cincinnati is unquestionably the most resourceful and best all-around batsman of the National league. There is nothing pertaining to the art of hitting that Eddie does not do well.

Two years ago Roush led the National league in batting. Last year he was second to Zuck Wheat. He



Eddie Roush of Cincinnati.

only lost the championship by a margin of two points and his hitting was far more impressive than that of the Brooklyn star.

There are two things, though, that illustrate Roush's skill with the bat more than a mere batting average does. He led the National league in sacrifice hitting and only struck out ten times in 113 games.

One expects skill in sacrificing of a light hitter. But Roush is a slugger who made 145 hits yield 198 bases last year. Yet he is a master at laying down the ball when he has to.

A man who is skillful in sacrificing is a long-distance hitter and strikes out only ten times in a season comes as close to batting perfection as a human being can come.

SALARY FOR BALL PLAYERS

Amount Is Just as Large as It Always Has Been, but Season Is Month Shorter.

The club owners of the major league baseball teams, explaining the new contract, say the difference is simply this: The players will be paid a monthly salary for the playing season. This monthly salary in the majority of cases is just as large as it always has been, but the season will be one month shorter. The season consists of 140 games instead of 154

MASHIE IS THE MOST POPULAR GOLF CLUB

That the mashie is the most popular golf club is the opinion of Dr. W. S. Harban of Washington, who is vice president of the United States Golf association. Drivers, brassies, mid-irons and putters have been sent to camps with great generosity, but mashies have not been forthcoming. Doctor Harban, who originated this plan of giving the enlisted men an opportunity to practice swings at odd moments wherever there happens to be a stretch of convenient country, says that this settles the question which has been argued so often at the nineteenth hole exclusively. Hereafter it will be assumed that to the majority of golf enthusiasts, the mashie is the hardest club to part with.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Ted Lewis has recovered from an attack of influenza.

The Yanks are beginning to look like a regular team on paper.

The Yanks have taken another lease on the Polo grounds, the home of the Giants.

Boxing bouts promise to be one of the features of the interallied games in Paris.

International league magnates are optimistic over the prospects of the coming season.

Bunny Brief has written to friends in Salt Lake that he would like to return to the ball club there.

Harvard may send a crew to England in July to defend the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley regatta.

When the Reds got to Philadelphia in May, Quaker City fans will be out to greet Pat Moran with some cheers.

Connie Mack will try out lots of youngsters this season. There's a reason. The Athletics will train at home.

Miller Huggins discovered last year that pitching in the American league was considerably stronger than in the National.

Joe Gedeon, Washington castoff, was rated by most experts as being one of the best second basemen in the majors last season.

Joe Engle, former pitcher with Washington and later with Minneapolis and Buffalo, has been taken on by the Cleveland Indians.

FRANK SCHULTE NOW BACK IN HOME TOWN

For Fifteen Years He Played All Over United States.

Was Slated to Play Utility Role for Washington This Year, but Griffith Let Him Go to Manage Binghamton Team.

Fifteen years ago Frank Schulte left his home town, Binghamton, N. Y., to make his debut in big league baseball. The only folk who were sure that he would shine in the big show were his home-town friends and relatives and Frank Schulte.

All fandon knows how Schulte delivered—how he burned up the National league season after season with the Cubs. So this story isn't about that. The point of this tale is that Frank is going back home. He was slated to play a utility role with Washington this year when the owners of the Binghamton International league club asked him to manage their team. The deal looked good to Schulte and Griffith was fair enough to get Schulte's release so he could accept.

"So, after fifteen years of playing all over the United States—figuring in training trip jaunts 'n' everything—he's going back home. It'll be some



Frank Schulte.

welcome, Frank gets opening day, too. The Binghamton fans have made him their idol through all those fifteen years and they're hungry to see him play.

And they will not see a has-been. Schulte was not through as a big leaguer. Why, about half the players in both big leagues would like the batting ability he showed even last year—when many critics called him done.

He broke into the lineup in 93 games for the Nationals last season and slugged out 77 hits in 267 times up for a .288 average. Twenty-three players who played in few or many games ranked higher than Schulte. Fourteen of his clubs were doubles and three put him on third. Further indication that his eyes were still keen is seen in the fact that he worked the pitchers for 47 passes.

How about his fielding? He played 75 games in the outfield and made just five errors—being credited with a fielding average of .969.

JIM SCOTT QUITS WHITE SOX

Veteran American League Pitcher Announces Retirement From Professional Baseball.

Pitcher James Scott, a veteran with the Chicago Americans, has announced his retirement from professional baseball. He has accepted a position in



Pitcher Jim Scott.

Beloit, Wis., and, in addition, will play independent ball. Scott enlisted in the army before the close of the 1917 season and won a commission of captain.

Clymer to Manage Seattle. Bill Clymer, former manager of the Louisville club of the American association, will manage the Seattle club this season.

LAUNDRY MOVED WITH THEM

Washing Apparatus on Wheels a Comfort to the Doughboys at the Front in France.

A correspondent with the American army in France, while motoring near Verdun, met a sergeant who asked if he might ride with him to a pile of ruins that had once been a town. The chance meeting threw light on how a "doughboy" laundry operates. After the sergeant had entered the car he asked the occupants:

"You chaps ain't seen my laundry anywhere, have you?"

"Laundry? We didn't know there was a laundry in this part of France." "Well, there is, and it belongs to us. At least it did yesterday. We've been transferred from the division to the corps. When I got back from headquarters the division had moved and the laundry was gone. I think they stole it. We used to be attached to a hospital; when they moved we hitched our laundry to a truck and went along."

"Your laundry is on wheels, then?" "Yes sir. It needs wheels, the way this division is moving. Our laundry is a couple of big tanks on a wagon with a steam-heating apparatus. First we soak the duds in suds; then we steam them; next we bake them. In an hour everything is washed, rinsed and dried. When a bunch comes out of the trenches we give 'em new clothes and run the old ones through the washing machine; then we bake 'em and issue 'em out to the next gang, and keep things going. Fifteen hundred outfits a day—that's our average. Three weeks to launder the whole division."

As they neared the ruined village, he caught sight of the portable laundry, and with a "Thank you" he hurried off to take possession.—Youth's Companion.

TRUE TO TRADITIONS OF SEA

Bluejackets Would Accept No Reward for Their Part in Aiding Injured in Wreck.

Several Indianapolis men were passengers on the New York Central train wrecked near Batavia, N. Y. One of them, in describing the wreck, told the following story:

"When I got into some clothes and got out to see what the trouble was I was surprised to see dozens of sailors as busy as bees helping care for the wounded and making people as comfortable as possible. It developed that our train was carrying two day coaches filled with bluejackets, and a few seconds after the crash came they were out of the cars and making themselves generally useful."

"Some time later representatives of the railroad company came through the crowd settling with the passengers for slight damages. Some asked \$50, others \$100, and checks for the amount asked were forthcoming. One big man said that \$100 would about square things with him, but added that the check should be made out to "those sailors out there." Accordingly the check was drawn in favor of the men who had been working like Trojans ever since the crash. But—

"The sailors refused to accept the money."

Uncle Sam Returns Glasses.

As several correspondents have already revealed by means of appreciative letters, the field glasses which the government was forced to "borrow" for the use of its sailors when it went into the war are beginning to come back to their original owners—and to come back almost infinitely increased in value by the marks of hard handling which most of them bear.

For this these once prosaic utensils have been made into precious relics and souvenirs. Every mark and stain on them is proof that they have helped to win the great victory, and to have one of these war-worn treasures is also evidence that its possessor made a willing sacrifice, small but real, when a need of his country was brought to his attention.—New York Times.

Feeding the Doughboys.

Food stores for the army on hand in the United States, its possessions, France, and in transit to France on Jan. 1, 1919, were valued at \$300,000,000. At the time of the signing of the armistice approximately 10,000,000 pounds of food were being consumed by our troops in France each day, and there were on hand in France at that time 1,000,000,000 pounds of food in reserve. All this food has been transported on an average of 5,000 miles. It is estimated by the subsistence division that 3,000,000,000 meals were served to the army during the nineteen months of warfare with Germany.

Average Life Nearly Doubled. From 1348 to 1950, 25,000,000 deaths from the plague or "black death" occurred, which was one-fourth of the entire population of the world at that time. In 1761, 50 per cent of the English nation died before reaching the age of 20 years.

The average length of life in the sixteenth century was only 21 years, while in this, the twentieth century, the average life is 45 years. In India, however, the average life today is only 24 years.

We are enabled to see what the science of medicine is accomplishing in our more civilized countries, where ignorance and superstition do not prevail to any very great extent.